MEAD'S DAYLIGHT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1880.

FIVE STATE CONVENTIONS. PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS HARMO-

The Satisfactory Result of a Conference be-

that it was to be war to the knile to-day, and that the Convention would not only be the biggest and hottest, but the ugliest that Pennsyigest and politics had seen. The night was noisy on the streets and riotous in the hotels, and until daybreak and all the forencon there were feverish and uneasy rumors of attempts to steal the hall of meeting, to pack the building, and to precocupy all the scating room. Each delegate and reasonable contestant was furnished with reserved seats, and each had two visitors' tickets given him. Each member of the State Committee had five. The doorkeepers and subordinates were largely in the Randall interest, and by the time the galleries and floor were packed it was very evident that he had the call in the Convention. When the Speaker strode down the aisle to take a seat as a substituted delegate he was greeted with round after round of terrific yells, and so was Richard Vaux. A glance over the Convention showed it to be largely composed of picked men, embracing nearly all the Pennsylvania leaders.

Senator Wallace was slow to come in. Speaker Randall was called out, and, after waiting a half hour in impatience, the audience discerned Speaker Randall and Senator Wallace in a rear corner, each with two adherents, in

in a rear corner, each with two adherents, in friendly conference. They were watched with apparent agreement and took their seats they were cheered at the prospect of a "harmony"

programme being realized.

As soon as Chairman Miller had called the Convention to order, the Hon. Lewis C. Cassidy arose and proclaimed himself the bearer of glad tidings to the Pennsylvania Democracy. He was greeted with rousing cheers at every pause as he told of an honorable compromise effected be-tween all conflicting interests. He was authorized to propose Messrs, A. H. Dill, Wim. Mutchler, R. M. Speer, George A. Jenks, W. S. Stenger, and R. M. Gibson as a committee of six to settle all contests, and report flually and conclusively an urfeontested roll to the Convention with which to start business.

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Mr. Speer suggested that this could only be done by unanimous consent, and then, in re-sponse to load calls, Messrs, Randall, Dill, Wal-lace, Gibson, Malcoim, Hay, Stenger, and other leaders addressed the Convention on the pros-

pect of peace.

Mr. Randall, in response to loud calls, arose Mr. Randail, in response to foud calls, arose and said:

"This is the happiest political moment of my life, and it gives to the people of the United States the assurance that the Democratic party mean a complete and thorough poace, and unduling war to our opponents."

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Mr. Wallace thanked the Convention for their kind greeting. It could scarcely be expected of him that in the crisis of his party he would fail in the performance of his duty. He yielded to the entire Democracy the control of pince and power, and he would always be found where the Democratic party placed him. Whether in the front rank or in the lead, he was for peace, harmony, and victory.

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Mr William S. Stenger said the nomination of Gen. Grant meant the perpetual rule of the "Duke of America." All that stood in the way of Democratic victory seemed the dissensions in their own ranks. Now, when we are shoulder to shoulder, with the grand courage of our leaders shining before us, we certainly can look for victory. To-day's burnal of these little resentments means victory.

There were the wildest cheering and repeated marks of unbounded satisfaction. The Convention rose to its feet in assent and seemed relieved that a great responsibility had been lifted from it and a great danger averted. It was recognized that Messrs, Dill, Speer, and Mutchler, the Wallace part of the pence commission, were the gentlemen who had substantially arranged a truce with Speaker Randail yesterday, which it was said Wallace had vected. It turns out that the committee was to give each of the disputing interests in Philadelphia half the State and National delegates.

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The committee went into session at 9 P. M., and were unable to report finally. The Convention was adjourned over until to morrow. The committee has taken up each contest fairly and decided them all equilably. The Philadelphia cases will be setted in accordance with the acreement, and will result in giving the Vaux (Bandail) and McGowan (Wallace) delegations each twenty-three votes in the State Convention. The same committee will meet in Philadelphia soon to make rules for the government of the city Democracy, and reorganize the carty there on a common basis.

Amid all this rejoicing there seems to be noth aghtof a platform or candidates for Judge or Auditor-General. Last year's platform will furnish the leading planks for this. There are two tick-tys for delegates at large suggested to night. The Tilden people suggest Frank B. Gowan, Geo. A. Jenss, W. S. Stenger, and W. L. Scott. The anti-Tilden folks will concentrate on Wm. Matchier, R. M. Speer, Lewis C. Cassidy, and B. Whitman, Cassidy is for Bayard; the others are for Hancock. Of course the Convention is by this time away from any dictation. There is a general disposition for fair play all around, and personal and sectional interests will in some measure determine the issue. It looks now as though the degates at large wall be Cassidy, Jenks, and McGowan, with the fourth man in doubt, Scott in the lead. Mr. Tilden will have from eighteen to twenty-two in the district delegates, like those from Landaceter, who cange between Seymour, Potter, Ector, Randail Field, and others in their preferences. caster, who range between Seymour, Potter, Eston, Randall Field, and others in their pref-wences, holding the balance of power. There will be no instructions, and likely no unit rule adopted.

CONNECTICUT FOR MR. TILDEN.

Ten of the Twelve Belegates Said to Pavor

HARTFORD, April 28 .- The Democratic State Convention organized in this city to-day by the election of Thomas M. Waller as temporary Chairman, and after the preliminary business, as permanent President of the Con vention. In his speech, on taking the chair Mr. Waller denounced the elevation of Mr. Hayes to the Presidency as a fraud upon the Democratic party and the country and in slinding to the nominee at Cincinnati, said the party should not nominate a man who could not carry his own State.

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The Convention was brought unexpectedly to discussing Mr. Tidden and it might have made a serious disturbance had not the Chairman jumped into the arena in senson. The Committee on Resolutions had reported a harmless platform which contained the following:

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Blake of Bridgeport, member of the Comon Resolutions, desired the artificin of resolution and, falling to get the com-approval, he offered it in open conven-to amountment. After expressing con-in the wistom of the Cincinnal Conven-cement as follows:

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Blake, in his speech supporting this prodendment, said that the minus of three-of the Democratic parry were flied ars and forebodings lest a certain gen-ting the nominated. Being called on the man, he said he referred to Samuel in, who was summoning to his aid all affects he sould command to seems. that he firebrand of the Convention.

Log. E. S. Cleveland of Hartford took the
a and indignantly denounced the Dem-

a statesman.

The Convention was getting heated. Applicate come in with about equal fervor whenever Tilden or anti-Tilden sentiments caught NIZING THEIR DIFFERENCES.

The Satisfactory Result of a Conference between Messrs. Randall and Wallace—Ohto
Beelaring for Sherman and Ignoring Grant
—Connecticut for Tilden—Grant S-cures
the Bemocratic State of South Carolina.
HARRISBURG. April 28.—The Democratic
State Convention turned out to be a love least,
after all, and the Democracy of the State tonight are very much in Speaker Randall's humor, who declared on the floor of the Convention to-day that this was the happiest political
moment of his life. The delegates and visitors
went to bed last night under the impression
that it was to be war to the knife to-day, and
that the Convention would not only be the biggest and hottest, but the ugliest that Pennsyigest and hottest, but the ugliest that PennsyiBell, and slipped down into one of the aisless,
where he suddenly bazed out into a speech
setrontly anti-Tilden, yet with points in it that
were applianced by the Tilden men. In the
course of the speech he said he did not know
how many of the delegates chosen were for
Tilden, and a voice responded. Ten of the
twelve. Mr. Waller counselled harmony,
leaving the whole question to the delegates, who, he said, should they vote
for Tilden. Would never attend another Convention from Connecticut. In
clear the Convention had hardly concert the
for Tilden or anti-Tilden sentiments caught
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First District-Jeffrey O. Phelps, Simsbury; Jabez R. White, Rolling Stort. District—Samuel Simpson, Wallingford: Curtis great interest, and when they parted after an Teirn District—Ramp Wheeler, New London; T. W. Greensht Killingly.
Fourth District-Jonathan E. Wheeler, Westport;
Henry B. Graves, Litchfield.

OHIO DECLARING FOR SHERMAN.

Grant Delegates not even Proposed-Blaine

Getting 209 of the 627 Votes. COLUMBUS, April 28.-The Republican State Convention was called to order by A. L. Conger, Chairman of the State Central Committee. Congressman McKinley of Clinton was chosen temporary Chairman, and J. R. Mailow of Franklin, Secretary. During McKinley's speech his reference to the possibilities of ominating Sherman, Blaine, or Grant at Chiago was greeted with cheers, but when Grant's name was mentioned there were a half dozen name was mentioned there were a half dozen hisses. These were speedily drowned by applause. After appointing committees the Convention took a recess. On reassembling, the Hon. Benjamin Butterworth of Hamilton was chosen permanent Chairman, and D. J. Edwards of Trumbull Secretary.

The Committee on Credentials reported all the delegations full, and no contests except in Licking County (Thirteenth District), where a delegation representing Blaine, and one representing Sherman, asked to be admitted. The committee reported in favor of admitting the Sherman delegation, and the report was agreed to the Committee of the committee reported in favor of admitting the Sherman delegation, and the report was agreed to the committee reported to the c

The Committee on Platform reported a plat-form which instructs the delegates at large, and requests the district delegates to vote in the Chicago Convention for John Sherman, and to use all honorable means to secure his election. The resolutions were agreed to with cheers. A demand for a division of the question was laid on the table.

the table. The following named were elected delegates large to the Chicago Convention: William unison, W. M. Bateman, James A. Garfield, d. Charles E. Salar. Dennison, W. M. Bateman, James A. Garfield, and Charles Foster.

The highest vote cast for designates at large named by the Blaine delegates was 209 for John Reatty, the total vote of the Convention being 627.

The delegates at large were instructed to select their own alternates. Charles H. Grosvenor and S. S. Warner were chosen electors at large by acclaimation.

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swerving fidelity to be publican principles of earthstin, mished tellow enlarge. John Sherman could be included in the included by the country. He matches will and correge as a financiar has mainly contributed to eccomplish the invaluable and difficult work or excomplished to the trained the invaluable and difficult work or excomplished to the public the public desit and made him the fusted refused that the public desit and made him the fusted refused that the public desit and made him the fusted refused that the fusion of the public life in the advocacy of the fusion of the public life in the advocacy of the rights of man, and no man has been more untailed in his demand that the whole power of the fusion of the South from minwan vidence and untriendly local seriastion, and in view of his services to his country and incomment should be used to principle to the country and incomment and in view of his services to his country and incomment and in view of his services to his country and incomment and in a continuous and the services of the southern and the services of the country and incomment and the services of the southern convention at the case of the southern and the services of the party of the southern and the services of the party of the reading of the resolutions, and pleases ournest efforts in behalf of the party nomines at Chicago.

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SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS.

Another Absolutely Democratic State In-

structing Delegates for Grant. COLUMBIA, April 28 .- The Republican State onvention met at noon. A temporary organiration was effected with closed doors, no re-porters being admitted. E. W. M. Mackey white) of Charleston was elected temporary Chairman, and Harry Noah (white) of Richland temporary Secretary. The officers of the temporary organization were elected to serve as bermanent officers. One hundred and twenty delegates were present—forty white and eighty colored. H. L. Shrewsbury (colored) of Chesterfield

Arkansas Republican Convention.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 28 .- The Repubican State Convention met at 12 o'clock to-day. The entire afternoon was consumed in effecting a permanent organization, with John A. Williams of Jefferson President, and J. B. Young and five others Secretaries.

At 50 clock the Convention took a recess until 7 o'clock this evening.

California for Blaine.

CHICAGO, April 28 .-- A special despatch from Sacramento, Cal., to the Tribune says: The Republican State Convention meets here to-marrow. A large number of delicates have already arrived. The majority of the county delegations were instructed for Blaine by the County Conventions, and at least eighty per cent, of all the delegates are for Blaine. The attendance will be nearly full."

Edmunds Men from Massachusetts. Boston, April 28.—The Republicans of the Eighth Congress District chose to-day as dele-gates to the National Convention E. M. Morse and George W. Johnson, both Edmunds men.

Red, angry, siscuedestroying eruptions yield to the ac-tion of Geom's Salphon Son. Sold by all druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, Oc. — Ada.

ocratic assault upon Mr. Tilden, saying that such work should be left to the newspapers and men, who had cheated him out of the Fresidency. He paid a high tribute to Mr. Tilden as a statesman. THE CIRCUS CLOWN WHO GAVE HIS

CHILDREN A GOOD EDUCATION. Incidents in his Life-Throwing a Triple Som-

ersnolt-Ou a Tight Rope with a Bear-Hero of a California Epic-Clowns in Tears. James Cooke, for the past three years equestrian director in Barnum's Circus, and for many years known as a skilled leaper, tumbler, and funambulist and successful clown, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 151 East Fifteenth street, aged 44. He was the first person to be seen after the withdrawal of the curtain at the beginning of the performance, and will be remembered as a slight, at tenuated, and serious-looking man. He had been suffering with bronchitts and

Bright's disease of the kidneys, and while performing in the Rink he caught cold, which developed into pneumonia, and caused his death, He made his last appearance on the 22d inst. On Sunday he became unconscious, and remained so till his death. He had been baptized in the Catholic Church, and on Saturday his wife urged him to receive the ministration of a priest; but he refused, thinking that he was not dangerously ill. The news of his death brought great sorrow to his associates in the circus. Tears ran down the painted faces of the clowns as they waited outside the ring on the Capitoline grounds in Brooklyn last evening. He was well informed, could converse intelligently on general topics, and frequently urged the younger

grounds in Brooklyn last evening. He was well informed, could converse intelligently on general topics, and frequently urged the younger members of the circus to read the papers, pick up all the information they could, and try to be gentlemen. It is said that he never of late years used profane words.

Cooke was born in Dublin on June 18, 1836. His name was Fatrick Hov. and as "Patsey" Hoy he began his professional career while a boy as a utility actor in the small travelling theatre of Mrs. Ellen Burke, which exhibited at fairs. He trained himself for a "ymmast, and subsequently exhibited contortion and leaping feats at fairs on his own account. At the age of 16 he joined Belis Circus in Leeds, England, and in 1850 he performed the rare feat of turning a triple somersault, alighting squarely on his feet. His leap was from a board two feet six inches above the ground. He travelled for a short time as a leaper on the Continent of Europe, and was clown in Astley's Amphitheatre, in London. In 1851 he came to this country as a partner with Mme. Marie Macarte, a woman rider of note. They built the "tronelad" circus on Fourteenth street, in this city, which was accossively owned by Dick Platt. Matt Green, and Mr. Lent, who, after a long occupancy, disposed of it to P. T. Barnum, under whose management it was burned, together with many wild animals and much general stock.

On subering circus life he assumed the name of James Cooke, but was not related to the numerous circus family of that name. In the course of his career on this continent he travelled with various circuses throughout the United States, Mexico, and South America, and, under the management of John Wilson, he visited China, Japan, the East Indies, Australia, and New Zealand. He received but little training as a rider, and was mainly known as a lirst-class clown. His colloquial style was refined, and was modelled on that of W. F. Wallett's performances in a circus at Windsor Castle, many years ago, gave him that distinction, but the title was not associa

coose volunteered to wait on the first wire stretched between the Brooklyn Bridge towers, but permission was not granted.

His first wife was a non-professional Irish woman, who bore him a son and daughter. Both are in San Francisco, the former, a youth of 17, studying for the Catholic priesthood in the Santa Ciara College and the latter, aged 14, at school in a convent. In 1874 he married Miss Helen Cooke, then a bareback rider at Barnum's, and now with John H. Murray's circus in this city. A girl, now ten months old was born to them. His last appearance as a clown was at the Aquarium last winter, under the management of Mr. Stickney. He was President of the Equestrian Benevolent Association, and a Mason of the thirty-third degree. Scottish rite. His funeral will be under the charge of Supreme Council No. 35 of the Masonie Brotherlood, and will take place next Sunday at 2 o clock from his late residence. In the mean time the body will lay at Stoltz's undertaking rooms in the Bowery. The interment will probably be in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

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The Cooke family, whose name was assumed by the deceased main, have been noted in England as circus riders since the early part of this century. Its principal representatives now in that country are John Henry, Harry Welby, and Eugene Alfred Cooke, who are managers of Cooke's Circus. The first is a four-horse rider, the second a jurgier and bar-act rider, and the third a general rider and trapezist. Their cousin, James E. Cooke, four and six horse rider and champion leaper, bas been many years in this country, and has a training establishment at Newtown, L. I. His wife is well known as Carlotta De Berg, bareback rider, and is a daughter of Mrs, Ellen Burke, above mentioned. The widow of the deceased is also of the family, together with Rosina Cooke, also a bareback rider, and now the wife of Grimaldi Adiams, a pantomine clown, and one of the prominent successors of George L. Fox. She trayels with him at present as Columbiae. Wooda Cooke, also a bareback rider, and husband of Millie Tournour, trapezist, is a Pennsylvanian, and not related to the English Cooke,

ROSWELL GRAVES'S GIFT,

Which the City of Bayonne Neglected Until

Twenty-seven years ago a plot of land, As near as can be learned eight out of the forty district delegates chosen to-day are for Baine. In the Seventeenth District a resolution was adopted declarants Sherman to be their second choice. Sherman's friends to-night say the delegation will be solid for Sherman at District A. Bernan's friends to-night say plot to Elizabeth D. Mellick for \$500. Several Distriction. transfers were made, and in 1873 the property was mortgaged to the Brooklyn Life Insurance was morigaged to the Brooklyn Life Insurance Company for a loan of \$4.000, but previous to applying for the loan, the parties in possession tendered to the city collector two years' mass, which he reserved, and for which he gave a re-ceist. This receipt satisfied the company that the city had forfeited its right and title in the property. In 1870 the land was sold by the sheriff, the interest being in default, and was bought by William H. Ford, an agent of the in-surance company. bought by William H. Ford, an agent of the insurance company.

In the mean time the plot had greatly ingreased in value, and in June, 1872, the City
Council directed City Attorney Clemens to make
an effort to recover the land. On the trial of
the cause, in the Hudson County Circuit Court,
last week, it was shown that the original map,
on which the plot was designated as "Annette
Park." had been tampered with, and the words
"now belonging to R. Graves" edded. This,
together with the decision of the Caurt, that the
filing of the map was sufficient proof of dedication, and that the title of the city caud not be
impaired by the action of the Collector in receiving the taxes, decided the case in favor of
the plaintiffs, and the city recovered the land,
now valued at about \$15,000.

Chicago, April 28.-An extraordinary scene occurred in the United States Court, this marning, where ex Postmaster McArthur is on trial for embezzlement of Government funds aggregating over \$50,000. District Attorney Loaks, representing the prescrition, volun-teered the testimony in behalf of the post character of teered the testimony in behalf of the pool character of the defendant, and when the time came to address the inry asked hole is exame to address the inry asked hole for the control of painting from the proceed with instants. Joule Blodgett said he had better soon. He then, in the levest words mosable, asked for the convection of his trivial on the indictment. Much surprise and indigenating are expressed at this manner of conducting a societyment procedules.

The larry without leaving their seats, found the detending solity under the first courts, first, and seventh courts or the indictment. The first charves him generally and the fourth more specifically with definication as Postmaster, and the fifth and seventh as "a person charged with the estigaceing of invertment times," and pertain to his deposition money outside of the Government depositories. According to the statute on which the charges are based, his penalty is "a fine or not less than double the amount embedded and imprisonment of not less than six months for more than ten years." The amount of his defactation was faxed at \$50.000. Set June 1 as the day of sentence.

Ladies—Great Crowd.

Yesterday was the first day of the great sale of a bank-rupt stock of underwear, corrects, however, rithous, laces, and handkerchiets. The store was convoled from morn-ing till include at the Great kar store, 771 Broadway, cor-

Jenkins's Best Prepared Flour

PLUCKY MISS DOTY.

A Buffalo Banker's Daughter's Second Ex counter with a Thief. BUFFALO, April 28 .- As Miss Flora Doty, youngest daughter of Leonidas Doty, the wealthy banker of this city, who lives in Delaware avenue, was walking along that avenue at 11 A. M. to-day, near Tupper street, she saw well-dressed young man approaching her, Miss Doty carried a well-filled purse in her hand, one of the fashionable pattern, suspended from a handle. As the two were about to pass each other, the young man seized the purse and attempted to jerk it from her hand. Miss Doty was plucky, and in-stead of surrendering her purse she clung tenaciously to the handle. The young man min sense that the purse shot during tenaciously to the handle. The young manalso bung on, and in attempting to wrest the purse of four header. The young manalso bung on, and in attempting to wrest the purse from her hand, Miss Doty was roughly jostied and the purse was forced open, allow ing the bank notes and silver to fall upon the flagstones. The both thief them released his and was soon lost to sight. He escaped, Miss Doty had a similar experience in New York, several years ago, while in company with her mother and her sister, Mrs. Westervoit of New York. The ladies were walking in Twenty-first street, near Gramercy Park, and the conversation. The two men passed the ladies, one on either side, and as one passed Mrs. Doty he seized her watch chain, gave it a yank, and darted away. The chain was broken from the fasterney and the sidewalk. The action of the bold thief was seen by Miss Doty, and as he darted away she gave chase. The thief ran fast, but Miss Doty was equally fleet, and she kept him in sight for about two squares. Then the villan leaped were arrested and arraigned in the Jefferson Market Folice Court. Both new were treed, the belonged there. Miss Doty called a police man who was passing told him the story, and identified the thief. He and his accomplic were arrested and arraigned in the Jefferson Market Folice Court. Both new reverse free much unsought notoriety.

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are situated on the right-hand side of Henderson street, between Bay and Morgan streets. Although the condition of the houses was dangerous, several families were occupying apart-

Although the condition of the houses was dangerous, several families were occupying apartments in them. They were poor people who could not afford to pay rent. Capt. Jordan immediately ordered the tenants from the houses, and, as they insisted upon staving, they were ejected by force. The next day, however, they returned, but were discovered by the police and ejected again. A short time afterward they again took possession of the houses, and are now living there undisturbed.

The houses are built on made ground, and the piling having rotted away, the weight of the building has caused the ground to settle so that the wails are from three to four feet out of the perpendicular. The damp weather has moistened the mortar so that the bricks have begun to fall out. The house numbered 346 is in the worst condition. In the rear the bricks have begun falling out from the basement until there is hardly a brick left between that and the third story. All that remains are a few bricks supporting the window frames and sills, which are also about to fail. On account of the sinking of the house, the doors and window frames have been forced from their fastenings. Some of the doors have been taken from their hinges and used in front of the windows to keep out the cold, while the other doors and the window frames and the boards from the floors and walls have been carried sway.

Number 348 is in nearly the same condition. The rear of this building has also faillen away to the second story, leaving nothing to support the floor, and the least weight placed upon it is likely to send it crashing to the yard below.

Designing the Rapid Transit Routes and Fix-

impracticable. Mr. Ke he is going to put up.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

What Rates the Democrats on the Committee

Propose to Advocate.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Sub-Commit-

An Old Fisherman's Ruling Passion.

The Nashville Baces.

NASHVILLE, April 28 .- The fourth day's racing

of the spring meeting was favored with cloudy but pleasant weather and a large attendance. The track

pleasant weather and a large attendance. The track was last. The first race was a dash of by miles for all aims, and was won by hila Rowert by a length, Warfield second and Omera third. Time 2 16 %. The second race three-quarter mile heats for all axes for an association purse of £200, was given to Jericho on a toul. Keight Templar won the first heat cash; Jericho second, War Hanner third. In the second heat Knight Templar cane it a length sical, Jericho second, Sinaker third. War Ranner tourth, but a toul was clamed and swandaned, and the heat and race were given to Jericho; Shaker second, War Hanner third in the last heat.

heat.
The third rice, a mile and three-quarters dash for all ages, for an Association purse of \$385, and but two starters, from Taw was the favorite, and won easily, beauing Irish King in 3.07.

How Charley Backus got a Black Eye.

broakfast at the Tremont House this morning Mackus and "Add" Exman had a pointed discussion, which resulted in the blacking of Bookus's eve to a timiber thrown across he take by Ricman. Hackus was taddy hur, but her the Harried only one train later than the others of the company. It is said that he is very surry

NEW HAVEN, April 28.-The San Francisco Ministrels, Backus and Birch, gave a performance here last night, and the troups went to Harriord to-day. At

The Westchester County Rapid Transit is to be made with the New York city road to Mt. Vernon, shall be built within five years, that

e ad valorem; wools and combing wools at 30 per cent; carpet wools at 20; blankets, fiannels, bats of wool, and knit goods at 30 per cent. These last now range from 80 to 115 per cent. All other woolen goods are put at 40 per cent. This includes clothes, hosiery, and dress goods. The duty on steel rails is cut down to one cent per pound. Anvils, anchors, cable chains, hister and trace chains, and tence chains, files, rasps, and saws of all kinds are resinced one-haif, making the duty about 30 per cent. Cut nails and spikes are to be free. Saft is put on the free list. This is the bill which will probably be reported to the full committee to-morrow. The sugar tariff it is proposed to report at rates already published, but there is a hitch on the lowest rate of duty. Nothing is so far agreed on as to removing the duty from wood pulp and paper. Mt. Vernon, shall be built within five years, that heing the period specified by the New York Commissioners for the construction of the city line by the surfourban company.

From the proposed station at Fourth avenue, Mt. Vernon, to the junction of the New York, Northern and Housatonic Latirond, at a point between Mt. Vernon and Pelhamville, the road shall be built within ten years, and from Mt. Vernon to the northern boundary of New York city at Woodlawn Heights, the road shall be built within ten years, and from Mt. Vernon to the northern boundary for New York city at Woodlawn Heights, the road shall be built within ten years; but if ne railway shall be constructed in New York to conpect with the same, then the said railroad from Mt. Vernon shall not be constructed, and the same condition also applies to the proposed branch road to run from a point on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad to the northern boundary line of the city at Woodlawn Heights.

The maximum rate of fare to be charged between Mt. Vernon and the junction of the New York city roads shall not exceed ten cents, and between any two adjacent stations five cents. The commission hours are to be from 6 to 8 o'clock in the morning, and from 5 to 7 in the evening; and during those veriods the rate of fare between Mt. Vernon and the junction of the New York city roads shall not exceed eighteents.

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Moving on the Municipal Works. The Municipal Gas Consumers' Protective Association met last evening in Republican Hail, Mr. W. D. Garrison of the Grand Union Hetel presiding, to percent increase of the price of the Ministerial Company's gas to \$2.25 per thousand test. Chairman Peter Carroll of the Communice in Organization reported that the committee had secured the signatures of \$40.00 the principal consumers of Ministerial price, and their nates assailed the increased price, and their nates assailed the increased price, and their nates and to not in second with the association in any collect that committee of three beautomaths the filling to wait upon the Board of Aldermen, and request their for sail upon the Verpresant Counset for his opinion as to whether the Municipal had not vicialed its charier, particularly in selling the use of its precess in certain quarters of the city to other companies, and agreeing to keep these descripts as far as the can involve the pirchasing commitmes. The motion was thanmously adopted, and the Chairman appearated Messes 2.8. Mayo, Carroll, and Churles E. Silsbee the committee.

Mr. Zimmerman's Saleide.

The friends of Wm. Zimmerman, the wealthy morrier who committed snicide last week in his resi-ence at 139 Park place, now attribute his act to mental dence at 130 Park place, now attribute his act to mental abstration, caused by tunible connected with recovering the insurance on his Broadway store, which was hurned some months and. Mr. Zimmerum and goods where in sorred for Park CAS, and or causing on the school of his lateral to the content of the con

Pigeon Shooting. The members of the Brooklyn Gun Club met n Dexter Park yesterday to compete in sweepstakes at hosting pigeous. The first sweepstake brought out eight onie-tants, who fired at five birds each. Messra Wyn-

Wheat Corner in St. Louis,

CHICAGO, April 28 .- A despatch to the Times from St. Louis says there is glood prospect of a hard spineze of the "short" interest on May wheat, thereby a corner, Itis claimed that there is an organization of St. Louis "long," and that it is being run it, continued on with a thirder clique. There are only 142,000 boxings of No. 2 red. in elevators, and it is going out task with small recipits. The market could not be more favorable for a corner. The Louisiana State Lottery Company is the

dorsed by its people,-Ade.

only one of any State ever voted on and en-The Worst Cases are Quickly Cured y using the American "Star" Soft Capsules. All drug-

Several Central Office detectives patrolled Broadway and Sixth avenue last evening in search of a criminal whose name they relused to give. At 113, occock Detective Scimintharger exact him in one of the concert enhance or with avenue and took him for the Tairtieff street police station. He was lath, about twenty they expert and with a smooth tare. He was handsomily dressed. The only information that the police would give about him was that he was wanted for a crime out of town.

Revisiting the Scene of His Labors. The Hon, Daniel P. Ingraham, who for thirty ears continuously exercised Judicial functions in this ity first as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and

atterward as Surreme Court Judge, vesterday visited the scene of his labors for the first time since 1873, when he left the bench. He was conducted to the several courts in session at the Court House, and was received by the Judges with areast respect. Judge Ingraham, though 50 years old, looks hale and hearty. Cartridges and Rifles Off the Coast of Cuba. NEW ORLEANS, Abril 28.—The officers of the steamer heading report that off the coast of Cula, they picked up a small heat containing endit bags of cartridges, eleven Remarkon effect, clothing, Ac. The hoat and contents were surreindered to the custody of Collector Radger.

Morgan & Brother, 232 and 204 West 47th st., near Broadway. Great leadlities for aboring furniture, planes, baggars, &c. Booms, \$2 per month and apward. Inspec-tion solicited.—42s.

THE GLADSTONE MINISTRY.

THE WINDOW WAR AGAIN. Moderate, but Strong and Representative According to the London Times. MR. KEMP'S EFFORT TO SHUT OFF MR. LONDON, April 28 .- The Times, in a leading editorial article this morning, says: "There The Mysterious Scaffolding that Interests remain many minor arrangements to be made, Passers by on Fifth Avenue-What is the Move that is to Astonish Mr. Mead? but the main characteristics of the new administration are determined, and the general re-The magnificent mansion on the northault is clear. Out of the dozen or more memvest corner of Broadway and Fifty-sixth street. bers of whom the new Cabinet will be com now completing and almost ready for occuposed, a great majority will be Liberals or Whigs of the old type. The new Government promises to be a moderate one, while it will allow due play to the younger forces of the party. Of the appointments outforces of the most remarkable is that of the most remarkable is that of the most remarkable is that of the control of the contr pancy, belongs to Mr. Edward Kemp of the well-known drug importing firm of Lanman G Kemp, owner of the Buckingham Hotel and the Kemp building, 68 William street. The building next on Fifty-sixth street is occupied as the

the Marquis of Ripon to be Governor-General of India. His previous experience qualifies him in some measure for this great post. In the present case it is inevitable that the Present case it is inevitable that the Viceroy should be changed simultaneously with the change of the Ministry at home, but the example is novel and it is not to be desired that it should become a precedent. On the whole the difficult task which Mr. Gladstone undertook seems to have been judiciously performed thus far. A Liberal administration has been formed, which promises to be at once strong, moterate, and representative. It will be served by able subordinates, and it only remains that it should be prudently guided."

According to the programme already announced, the members of the late Cabinet went to Windsor to-day by the 12:10 P. M. train.

The Times says: We have reason to believe that Austria has, through her Ambassador here, been reassured as to the demeanor of the new administration."

Mr. Samuel Laing (Liberal) has been redicted to the House of Commons for Orkney and Shelland.

Constantinopie. April 28.—Sir Austen Layard has received a telegram from Lord Salisbury asking him to specify the points of the treaty of Berlin which are still unexecuted and to forward a statement of the financial position of Turkey, in order that Lord Salisbury may leave a correct account of these matters to his successor. leave a correct account of these matters to his

Buccessor.
The Marquis of Hartington has written to a friend in Constantinople, saying that one of the chief tasks of the new Cabinet will be to effect an improvement in the affairs of Turkey.

THE DE YOUNG INQUEST.

A Verdict Charging Kalloch with Murder-One Witness's False Testimony.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The inquest over the De Young assassination closed this evening. All the testimony taken is substantially the same as in the reports heretofore been accustomed for years to enjoy from this quarter.

About the middle of March Mr. Kemp had a series of heavy boiler iron shutters put up against Mr. Mead's windows, and firmly heid in place by east-iron tubes braced against his wail. In putting them up, the mistake was made of allowing them to rest upon Mr. Mead's window sills. He thereupon hired men to chop away his window sills, and the big shutters came down with a crash that was beard all over Murray Hill. That was on the 30th of March. Since then matters have remained in statu quo. But new hostilities were secretly planned by Mr. Kemp.

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock a half dozen workmen began the erection of a huge stradtelegraphed, with the exception that a man, giving his name as John Clemetshaw, testifled that at the time of the shooting he was looking through a window of the Chronicle counting room, and saw Kalloch and De Young facing each other, the latter leaning against the counter. Directly De Young straightened himself, drew a pistol from his overcont pocket and fired at Kalloch. The latter then drew his pistol and began firing, when De Young ran. The fact that Clemetshaw had previously endeavored to obtain permission to view the body of the dead man, bringing the Coroner a note from the Sheriff soffice, in which ne was introduced as Mr. Watson, and the direct testimony of other eye witnesses, and the fact that De Young's pistol was found not to have been discharged, decided the jury to attach no weight to Clemetshaw's testimony, and, after a brief deliberation, they returned a verdict charging Kalloch with the murder. Clemetshaw explained his change of name by saying that he had adopted the name of Watson as a matter of convenience, his true name being difficult to pronounce. counter. Directly De Young straightened him-

THE WINTER PALACE EXPLOSION.

Arrest of the Missing Workman who is Believed to have Fired the Mine.

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock a half dozen workmen began the erection of a huge stradding scaffold in that space between the buildings. They were under the supervision of Mr. R. C. Jones, the architect of Mr. Kemp's buildings. What they were going to do when they got the scaffold up they had no idea, and Mr. Jones averred that he was under injunctions not to divulge what new device was to be employed. He admitted, however, that it was to be something of iron—that would be likely to stay—and said that it would probably be put up by to-night. Many people passing in the street stopped to stare curiously at the big and seemingly useless mass of scaffolding, and to ask the workmen what it was for, but got little satisfaction from their questioning. When the shutters were put up before, Mr. Kemp's workmen got up on Mr. Mead's house, under pretence of doing something else, and thereby avoided the necessity for scaffolding, but that device is now impracticable. Mr. Kemp refuses to say what he is going to put up. LONDON, April 28 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg to the News says that the workman Shevitch, who was arrested on Saturday for causing the explosion at the Winter Palace on Feb. 17, and who is said to have confessed the deed, left the St. Petersburg University in 1870. He was known there as entertaining visionary schemes. After leaving the university he as-sociated himself with the revolutionists, and in accordance with their frequent habit learned a trade in order to more readily influence the working classes. He was known at the Palace as a classification of the contraction of the con tee of Ways and Means have had a good deal of trouble in framing a Tariff bill to be reported Commissioners have fixed the time in which the several portions of the proposed roads shall be built between Mt. Vernon and the city lines, the following principles: Cottons, 30 per cent. That section of the road from a point on the Bronx River near Brouxdale, where a junction of the proposed roads shall be agreed, but Democratic members favor a bill on the following principles: Cottons, 30 per cent. ad valorem; wools and combing wools at 30 per cent. That section of the road from a point on the Bronx River near Brouxdale, where a junction contains a farm bill to be reported as a clever carpeter, and has been recognized by some of the Officers of the Paince for whom he worked. He had been lodging in the base-ment, under the guard room of the Winter Palace, until the day of the explosion, Feb. 17, and then disappeared. He is a Lithuanian, and his uncle is Governor of the Province of Kallanders. his uncle is Governor of the Province of Ru-louga. He was placed in the Palace by the Ex-ecutive Committee six months before the ex-plosion. Three other arrivsts of persons of higher rank have been made.

St. Petersbung, April 28.—No official infor-mation has yet been published respecting the capture of Shevitch. The Agence Russe says it may be positively affirmed that the report of his capture is untrue.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Missing Training Ship. LONDON, April 28.-Instructions have been

given directing the British steam corvette Blanche of the North American station, or other memor war some expected at Haintax, to cruise from latitude 48 to 50 morth, as far as lamittude 56, recomming a fortugate after passing training ship Atsianta.

LONDON, April 29-2-5 bottle has been picked up at the junction of the Rivers Weaver and Mersey containing a paper inscribed. There were signs of unusual activity among the shad fishermen in the vicinity of Twenty-third street, North River, yesterday, when the expedition fitted out by the Harbor Commissioners have in sight. It was on the punction of the inverse weater and seekly paper inscribed;

"H. M. S. Atalanta, 16th March, "Fearful hurricane.
Dismasted, Going down fast, Off the Lizard."
The Admiralty Office has been frommunicated within regard to the paper. the Harbor Commissioners have in sight. It was on the low-water slack and all hands were hauling up the nets, it was an immusually good catch, and the scales of the flat caught by the gils in the mestes of the nets sparked in the meandar sun. Capt, Joseph Conway, commanding the expedition, an eld mariner, once "min line" on the expedition, an eld mariner, once "min line" on the expedition, an eld mariner, once "min line" on the expedition an eld mariner, once "high line" on the crand the was a line marine, and the line that the expedition of the line of the line was a line haul of line. I have the continued excited in the line of the line was a line haul of line in the line was discovered in the line was discovered in the line haul and the line haul and the line haul and line

Defects of the Tay Bridge. LONDON, April 28.—At the inquiry before the Board of Trade into the Tay Bridge disaster yesterday, an engineer who examined the bridge for the North British Bailway Company said that be found no fault with the material, but that there were faults in the east-ings. He said the castering of the bars in-dated a looseness of bolts and packing was not the best mode of remedying the mischier. In attribute, the disaster to an

The Old Bellevers' Churches to be Reopened. LONDON, April 28 .- A despatch from St. Peters-LONDON, April 28.—A despatch from SLPetersburg to the Sandard says: The churches of the Old Believers, which have been closed for forty years, will be proved in pursuance of the neclaire passed by the providing the providing the providing the control with imperial assent, removing the standard of the Old Believers and other religious dissenters in Russia.

LONDON, April 28.-Twenty-six thousand weavers, employed in the mills in the Blackburn district, to-day gave notice of their intention to strike a tertilicht hence unless their waves are alvasized of the same pra-portion as was recently conceded to the spinners and card-room hands.

Pants, April 28,-The Radicals of Lyons intend to nominate M. Rosnqui Communistifor the vicancy which exists in their representation in the Chamber of Deputes. As M. Hampa is included, the one effect his election would be to further embarrass the present Ministry.

Prince Leopold's Sweetheart. LONDON, April 28.-The lady with whom gossip connects the name of Frince Leopold the Queen's youngest son, with reteriors to a mathinormal engagement, is the Hon. Mary Burning danginer of the loss agerbady ashburton and column of the presunt Lord Ash.

The Buffato Watking Mutch. BUFFALO, April 28.-The excitement in the mx days walk continues to nicrease daily. Guyon gov-ered 71 miles today, runting most or the time. The

Lawyer Riley Arrested. William Riley, a lawyer of Yonkers, has been

mard in the Over and Terminer in White Plains A is warrant was issued, and Riley was arrested and minute to bail in \$2,000. The Matt Robbed. GLEN COVE, L. I., April 28.-This evening's

mail for stations on the Gien Cove branch road was rob-bed. Only letter hags were cut. It is supposed that the coblery was committed below Queens, on the Long Island Ballroad. Fout Play in Fairplay.

FAIRPLAY, Col., April 28.—J. J. Hoover, who killed a salosu keeper named the met in April, 1878, was taken from jail early this morning and lynched Chinese eat rice off of sharp-points d sticks, but swallow Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup naturally. - Ads.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Rev. Mr. Hunt's Arrest-Accused by One Stepson of an Inhuman Assault upon Another Stepson-His Stepdaughter's Charge. The Rev. Hoyt E. Hunt, a Methodist minister attached to the Methodist Protestant Church at Woodsburgh, L. I., and residing at aged 11 years. Mr. Hunt is 33 years old, and has been living with the complainant's mother in the same house with her children. He married Mrs. Jones seven years ago. Last

sault alleged, and said that it was a conspiracy on the part of his stepchildren to get him out of the house, and that the complainant had for two years been training his younger brother to make the charge.

Miss Lizzie Jones, a stepdaughter, also accuses the Rev. Mr. Hunt of having assaulted her upon Thesday last. Mr. Hunt protested last night that he had only attempted to punish the girl because she was naughty, and that there would have been no charge of assault at any other time for what he had done. He averred that he was innocent, and would prove it upon the examination to-day.

night, when in a cell in the Butler street police

station, he denied that he was guilty of the as-

sault alleged, and said that it was a conspiracy

The New York Foundling Asylum, in which there are at present between 500 and 600 children, has just had a regular epidemic of measles. The first case occurred April 19, the patient being a little girl about 3% course through the wards in which the older children are kept. Many of the children in those wards escaped, having had the disease before. A quarantine was estab lished in the large building in the rear of the asylum, intended for that purpose, and every child that showed the
premonitory symptoms was at once removed and quarantined. The larger children out along remarkably well,
and the resident physicians says that only two died from
the effects of measies alone, even to spread among the
smaller children, and those between the agree of 114 and 224
years. Among these the mertality was much greater, as
many of these children were already suffering from
other diseases, hereditary or acquired. Most of the infants excaped altered there, being too young to take the disease. The epidemic was a light one, the disease occurring in its mides torum, and it was the first epidemic of
pressives that had occurred in this institution since 1878.
It is now consulered to be at an end, although a good
many children are still in quarantine. lished in the large building in the rear of the asylum, in-

The marriage of Blanche Douw Townsend. in the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation last evening. The ceremony was by the Rev. T. W. Allan, Rural Dean of Durbam and rector of Cavan, Canada, assisted by the Rev. William J. Scabury, D. D., the rector of the church. The bride-smalls were Misses Leontine De Kay Townsend, Manice Bruce, Carrie Crapo, and Salile Cole, of Overle Bay, Long Island, E. De Kay Townsend was groottenan, and the ushers were Dr. James Frank of Astoria, Wilmost Cox, and Frank Costor. Owing to the recent death of the bride's uncle, the Iton. Solomon Townsend of Overle Island, the intended wedding reception did not take place. The bride's family on the paterial side is one of the oldest in Queens County, Long Island, and is related through marriage to many old and distinguished families in the State. The late Dr. John Fondey Townsend was the father of the brids.

A Custom House Moving.

The Naval Office of the Custom House took possession vesterday of the new quarters which have been resited by the Government from Rayal Phelps. The second, third, and jourth stories of the building 20 and second, third, and jourth stories of the building, 20 and 22 Exchange place, is to be the Naval Office in the future. An arched acrial passage connects it with the Collector's office and there is also an entrance at 63 Beaver street. The United States, through John Sherman, leaves the property from Mr. Royal Phelps for three vears, with the privilege of renewals, at a rental of \$10.0 0 a year. The building is newly reflied, and an additional story added for the janifor at a cost to the Government of \$21,000.

The building vacated by the Naval Office was leased by the time running six years ago, and \$75,000 of the public minute years the decreating it. It belongs to the heirs of Johnson Fost, a broote millionairs, whose heirs propose to found an eight-story office building on the sitaly The location is Exchange place and Hanover street.

Insurance Men in Discussion. The National Board of Fire Underwriters held their fourteenth annual meeting in the Underwriters held their fourteenth annual meeting in the Underwriters Hall, in the Boreel Building, yesterday. President Alfred G. Baker delivered the annual address, and several reports were submitted. One of these, made by the reports were submitted. One of these, made by the Committee on Inventuarism and Arson, says that during the year the Board has secured the conviction of 64 persons, whose sentences large wate 505 years. The coar to the companies was \$15,000.80. Resolutions protesting agmisst the Valued Pales hall now before the Legisland was well as the person on them one of the measure were adopted. In spicalong on them one of the measure were adopted, in spicalong on them one of the measurements.

A Photographer's Suicide. Harry G. Waterman, a single man of thirtyseven engaged with his brother Charles in the photographic tusiness at the Patton street, was found dead in is but last evening in the upper story of the building

The Metropolitan Opera House Company. A meeting of the stockholders of the Metro-A meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan Occa Home Company was held at Delmonico's,
Madeson square yesterday atternoon for the purpose of
orcanizing. The following were elected directors by a
minimisent store of \$4.200 deserts. James A Roosevelt,
torice Henry Warren, William K Vanderbilt, George
Feldock Witmon, G. C. Haven, Robert Goelet, E. P.
Fallent then Fracing, John N. A. Griswood, David King, Jr.,
Johnston, Laving-Ka, Morton, and Buchana,
Winterson, Lie Beard organized by electing John N. A.
Griswood, Fred tion, Geo. Henry Warren, Vice-Fred
iteat, E. P. Valent, Transferr, and the following Executive Committee Jas. A. Bossevelt, G. G. Haven, Robt.
Goelet, Win R. Vanderbilt, and Geo. P. Wethnere.

The Merchants on Machine Politics.

A meeting of merchants and shippers of this rity was held in the Maritime Exchange yesterday, to it test scales the removal of the Harbor Masters, especially Capt. John W. Tyler. In the resolutions adopted ap-

Charles Baur, of the brewing firm of Baur & Betz, 14s East Fifty eighth street, was driving a spirited horse to a phacten in Central Park last evening. The herse ran away and out the Eighth avenue entrance. It struck the schewing at Broadway and Pitts-moth the way Brief out He was cut about the head of the was cut about the head of the schewing and his contract and the manufacture of the schewing and the scheme down to be schewing to the schewing and the scheme down Mr. Baur's would be schewed and he was taken home.

The Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle States and New England, warner application within the lower by cloudy winter and probably to min to the northern portions, roung tollowed by taking baromater.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS. In a base hall game vesterday in Worcester, Mass, the

The extinuous Empenie and suite arrived at Marita-Marketize has informally announced his resigna-as leader of the Opensition in the Dominion Paris-Charles Westey Haymers was hanged in Winnemucca,

te far cavelle canal scheme for giving to Ronen bet-served to the son by avoiding the forthings made of daily, that been agreed to by the French Chamber of ultra. indicted by the Grand Jury of Westchester County for perjury alleged to have been committed in legal proceed mark solutions that of Young rain Juring flat the first through countries has resolved to insist on the increase of the format of the White Flants. A beautiful and an automorphism of the first through the firs

William Gaston and Thomas Wright had a fight in Kan-snasht. Wo, on Thesday hight about a divorced wife, while which long with Usakhn in adulters, and Gaston was bally beatch. Yesterday morning Usaton hunted up Which and shot him dead. It has been desided upon the representation of the Canadan discreminent, to allow a certain number of commissions in the Queen's requirement of the ine to be competed for by gentlemen callets studying at the Royal Ministry College at Ottawa, Out.